The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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THE PEACE BEFORE PEARL HARBOR

BY HOWARD OWENS

courtesy National Archives

Pearl Harbor just days before the Japanese attack of December 7, 1941

Dec. 7, 1941. By mid-morning, all of America stood as one, resolute in opposition to an enemy who had delivered a lethal blow to U.S.-controlled land, killing 2,300 servicemen.

But when most Americans went to bed the night before, the last thing they wanted was war.

The popular image of America standing united against a common enemy is true only from Dec. 7, 1941, when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, through the end of the war. In the years leading to World War II, this was a country divided.

Most citizens supported isolationism, but no small number were Nazi sympathizers, including people as prominent as Charles Lindbergh and William Randolph Hearst. Throughout the 1930s, Communism and Socialism also attracted avid adherents. Many church leaders preached peace at any cost.

Against this backdrop, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was trying to rally the country to the threat Adolph Hitler presented to freedom and democracy. For his trouble he was labeled a warmonger and dictator in the *El Cajon Valley News*.

If there was one thing the publishers were sure of in the late 1930s and early 1940s, it was that they didn't want war.

"The American people will not stand for another war on foreign land for some mythical purpose," editorialized H.C. Reed in March, 1939. Reed and Raynor De Burn published the *Valley News* and *La Mesa Scout* during the pre-war years.

At the same time Reed and De Burn opposed "foreign entanglements," they supported a strong military and the draft. They wanted the United States prepared in case of an attack on these shores.

Although the residents of then-rural East County were never polled about their opinions, national polls available from those years indicate the *Valley News* position wasn't out of step with the rest of the country.

In October, 1939, almost 97 percent of the population opposed declaring war on Germany, which was already in the process of conquering many allied nations. It was nearly two years before even 57 percent of the population thought defeating Germany was more important than keeping the U.S. out of the war.

At the same time, four months before the attack on Pearl Harbor, polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion showed 76 percent of the population opposed war with Japan.

"After World War I, the American people didn't want any foreign entanglements," said Jamul resident Meredith Vezina, publisher of *Traditions*, a magazine about San Diego's military heritage. "As a result, we might conclude that World War II might have been avoided if we had gotten involved sooner. But that's just speculation."

Several East County residents who were Grossmont High School students 50 years ago say now that they don't remember much local concern about Germany or Japan prior to the war. They think most people didn't want to concern themselves with a war in Europe.

"I don't think people thought too much about war until Pearl Harbor," said Bill Burns, who graduated from Grossmont in 1940. "I think they were afraid we would be pulled into the war in Europe, but we were just recovering from the Depression and we were more concerned about the economy."

East County began to boom as the 1940s opened. In one 24-hour period in the spring of 1940, La Mesa alone issued $30,000 in building permits (that's the total value of the 10 proposed homes), double the total value of all permits issued in 1939.

"I don't think people thought too much about war until Pearl Harbor. I think they were afraid we would be pulled into the war in Europe."

– Bill Burns
Grossmont High School Class of 1940

Throughout 1940, both the *Valley News* and *La Mesa Scout* reported a housing boom like the area had never seen. The boom was driven by a war economy, as the U.S. tried to keep up the demands of her allies for planes, tanks and guns.

"Of course we were sending all kinds of equipment to Europe," said Jack Chiaiamonte, a 1942 graduate of Grossmont. "That's when Convair came to San Diego. I remember all of those guys who had graduated from high school coming back with their cars to visit their girlfriends or whatever and everybody looked forward to working for Convair."

If the war in Europe seemed remote to the young people of East County, Reed and De Burn were doing their best to make sure the adults had new controversies to talk about at the local diners and barber shops. While the youngsters went straight to the movie listings for the Savoy and La Mesa Theater, the adults were told in no uncertain terms that the U.S. should prepare for war, but not get involved in one.

Nearly every edition of the weekly paper carried some comment on Hitler or the nation's war stance.

As 1939 opened, the newspapers praised efforts to prepare America to defend her shores. At the same time, local columnist Tex Hancock bemoaned America's isolationism, blaming the crisis in Europe on the U.S.'s withdrawal from the League of Nations. The war only added to the people's tax burden, according to Hancock.

"We can build up a great militaristic force for the purpose of protecting our free democratic institutions and at the same time lay on our people a tax burden that will rob them of the ability to enjoy the one thing we boast of saving," Hancock wrote.

In July, 1939, the papers noted that people were becoming increasingly anti-war in an editorial praising the Golden Rule and God's leadership. Reed, usually noted as the author of editorials, praised a new movement among Christian leaders called "moral re-armament."

The following week, the publishers explained more fully what the new term meant:

"Perhaps the most potent interpretation of 'What is Moral Re-Armament?' was given by a lad who probably had never heard the expression. Sitting on the sidelines listening to a group of adults discussing universal peace, this lad chimed in with the suggestion: "I don't see how we can hope for peace in the world so long as we have war in the home.

"The message this lad unwittingly broadcast to the world was this question of 'Moral Re-Armament' is a personal problem," the editorial continued. "It must needs begin in the individual, who must have the living, loving, obedient, childlike willingness to restore God to leadership, and through Him to remake ourselves, our neighborhoods, our cities, our states, our nations and the world."

When a group of professionals signed a petition urging

Continued on Back Page

Lemon Grove had no interest in Europe's war in 1937.

courtesy Lemon Grove Historical Society

Senator fields questions from residents at town hall meeting

by Marilyn Phenow

The biggest questions Spring Valley residents had for state Senator Steve Peace, D-40th, Thursday evening dealt with state Route 125.

Peace was at the recreation center for a town hall meeting.

"Why wasn't the public let into that meeting that was held at Caltrans between Caltrans, Lemon Grove, Spring Valley, and East County officials concerning the proposed ramps off of Troy and Palm?" asked one concerned member of the community. "The public had a right to be there, and we weren't invited. That was a violation of our rights. We've all been in on this issue from the start, why aren't we going to be allowed in on the finish."

Peace invited Caltrans Representative Jim Larson to answer the questions and comments of concerned residents.

"We had an issue to deal with to determine the Troy and Palm interchange between the county, Spring Valley and Lemon Grove dispute. We thought it best to resolve this dispute by getting the principal elected people involved. As far as the law goes, we have abided by it and have had all public input required stated by the law."

Peace, like many other elected officials, including Dianne Jacob, informed the audience that Lemon Grove will hold all the cards on the decision.

"That issue is 100 percent the authority of Lemon Grove," said Peace. "If the city of Lemon Grove doesn't want it, it just won't happen. You may not like the decision that was made, but that's democracy. The law is clear, and it was devised in a way to protect the public from Caltrans swallowing up land. Lemon Grove is incorporated, therefore they have the say on that land. The law supports this. Unfortunately, this works to the disadvantage of Spring Valley because there is no municipal government here to represent the community."

Peace and Jacob attended the Caltrans meeting. Also present at the meeting were representatives from Supervisor Ron Roberts and Assemblyman Steve Baldwin, R-77th.

According to Lemon Grove City Manager Doug Young, the city's position has been put in writing and sent to all parties involved in the Troy-Palm decision.

"We haven't heard anything yet from any of the respective parties; however, most likely it will come before the council for review sometime in January."

Other questions focused on the recent shooting that claimed one life in the area of Dictionary Hill, as well as future housing ownership for young families. School finances were also on the mind of one interested audience member.

"What, if anything, do our schools now receive in state tax allotments that will ease the districts through these serious financial cutbacks? The lottery doesn't seem to be bringing in what it was supposed to contribute. What are you doing about it, Senator Peace?" asked a member of the audience.

"The lottery is the biggest ripoff this state has ever had," said Peace. Lottery money represents only one-third of the 11 percent total of a school budget," said Peace. "That procedure can be only changed by a three-fourths vote of the state legislature. Folks, it just isn't going to happen."

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

		High	Low
Nov.	27	78	48
Nov.	28	79	45
Nov.	29		
Nov.	30	82	48
Dec.	1	85	51
Dec.	2	70	49

Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population: **25,100**
Incorporated: **1977**
Area: **3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income: **$34,399**

Mayor: **Bob Burns**
Council: **Thomas Clabby**
Craig Lake
Dwight Shelley
Mary Teresa Sessom

City Manager: **Doug Yount**
Planning Director: **Jim Butler**
Public Works Director: **Les Ruh**
Attorney: **Gloria McLean**
City Clerk: **Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.: **William Flores**
Fire Chief: **William Wright**

Congressional district:
52nd - Duncan Hunter
State Senate district:
40th - Steve Peace
State Assembly district:
77th - Steve Baldwin
Supervisorial district:
2nd - Dianne Jacob

1993 taxable sales: **$1.47 million**

Libraries:	1
Post offices:	1
Parks	4
Recreation centers	1

B Words

Personal comments from Mayor Bob Burns

RSVP cars

I hate it when controversy and dissent raises its ugly head in our community. It would be my wish that we had an ombudsman who could mediate differences and make every little, or big, problem be solved in a win-win conclusion. In all of our long relationships with the Sheriff's Department, we have gotten along famously. Our give and take with the contract has been pretty natural and fair from both sides. Our relationship with the personnel at our station has been excellent, and we like it that way.

Almost two years ago, we instituted the Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol or RSVP. It is a serious aggregation of elderly citizens who are serving as adjuncts to our police structure, and, without pay, they are doing an excellent job. Taking over menial tasks that the sworn deputies just cannot be doing in light of the current workloads they have. Serious crime just precludes this misuse of a regular police officers shift time.

Since the beginning, we (I am a charter member of the group) have been putting in seven hour shifts, driving in regular patrol vehicles. These cars present the image of a real Cop, if you will, with the only giveaway being that pair of white haired and wrinkled bodies in the front seat. The presence of the car, its obvious radio equipment, and whatever else it connotes, is a powerful deterrent to the criminal or that miscreant who might be considering misdeeds. Statistics indicate that the presence of these volunteer patrols has had a marked improvement in crime prevention in Lemon Grove. Aside from helping out with traffic, or issuing handicapped parking citations, or just running mundane errands, these dedicated old timers are altruistically willing and able to do whatever is needed to assist, not take over the deputies job. You might say that they deserve to have their salaries doubled, but 2 times zero equals zero.

A recent decision was made to accept some older vehicles to be altered for volunteer use. It was decided that they be all white, with some markings and a single bubble light on top, amber only. The radio equipment would be the same as in the regular Patrol cars, but the image would be more that of a Community Service Officer than a "real Police Car." The feeling amongst the members of the senior patrol, themselves, is quite strongly opposed to the change from the black and whites, to the new design.

We feel that the impact of the regular police car presence would be lost for the most part. We know that us old guys do not intimidate, the car does. We feel that to be relegated down to only eyes and ears is a reduction in our effectiveness. Cost has been a factor given, and the thought that the cars are near worn out and not worth full repainting, etc. If this is so, maybe it would be wiser to spend that money on new vehicles that could do double duty, both deputy and volunteer use. Maybe the gift of these cars is not so great after all.

Within the ranks of RSVP there is a possibility of some resignations and a weakening of the organization's ability to serve. To many, the reasoning for the change is weak and vague. The order has been struck, and that is that, it seems. We need a dialogue and some ombudsmanship here to keep the RSVP in full force and doing the fine job that they are doing. We need to continue an amiable relationship, and to be appreciated. If that is a foolish idea, then put it down to our age and our mindset regarding what we are doing and its value in the community. Every single one of the Senior Patrol wants his or her efforts to be as totally effective as possible. The record is clear, and this small problem should be properly addressed before it becomes a larger one.

Worship Directory

LEMON GROVE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2770 Glebe Road • Lemon Grove
Edward Pettis, Pastor
Sunday Worship & Church School
10:15 a.m.

Lemon Grove Assembly of God
Currently using the
Mount Miguel High School at
1800 Sweetwater Road
Worship Service & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Nursery & Child Care provided
Pastor Jim Reed 697-7770

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
8086 BROADWAY
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945
PASTOR MSGR. RAYMOND C. KIRK
1939 1989
Call Rectory for information and Mass Schedule. **466-3209**

Christian Science Church Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, La Mesa
Corner of Palm and Allison, La Mesa
Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Child Care
All Are Welcome!

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LEMON GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship: 9:00 & 10:30 AM Sun.; 6:00 PM Sat.
Uplifting Music, Sunday School, Nursery
Excellent Youth Ministry, Preschool and Daycare
465-1888 Church | Myron Wells Senior Minister | 465-1887 Preschool
6970 San Miguel Ave. Lemon Grove, 2 Blk W. of Mass.

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Skyline & Alton Drive
Richard Elliott, Interim Pastor
Telephone: 4 65-7301
Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

Shouldn't your church be in the Worship Directory? Call 469-0101 for rates

Help Wanted: Layout Editor/Graphic Artist needed
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The Lemon Grove Review

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Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

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Skyline Wesleyan sends tithe to city

by Dave Schwab

In a gesture of giving, Skyline Wesleyan Church is donating a collection it took up during the opening weekend of its annual "Living Christmas Tree" celebration at the church at 1345 Skyline Drive to the city of Lemon Grove.

The offering totaled $59,000.

"We wanted to use this time of the year, use the Living Christmas Tree, as a vehicle to take an offering to the city," said Rev. Jim Wallace, assistant pastor at Skyline. "It's a way of saying thank you to the city for being a good host to us and helping us minister to the community."

At a Nov. 28 lunch workshop, Lemon Grove's City Council voted unanimously to give the full amount of Skyline's offering to the Lemon Grove Food Bank, which feeds impoverished city residents during the holiday season.

In operation for 42 years, Skyline Wesleyan's annual living Christmas tree celebration runs three consecutive weekends, Dec. 1-3, 8-10 and 15-17.

Wallace said Skyline's new pastor, Jim Garlow, wanted to do something tangible to demonstrate support for the city.

"We (Skyline) wanted to give something back," said Wallace.

Nearly 25,000 people attend 30 separate performances during the Living Christmas Tree's three-weekend run.

"We have the largest living Christmas tree performance in the city (of San Diego)," said Wallace. "We've been doing it for 22 years. It has evolved over the years. It becomes more sophisticated each year.

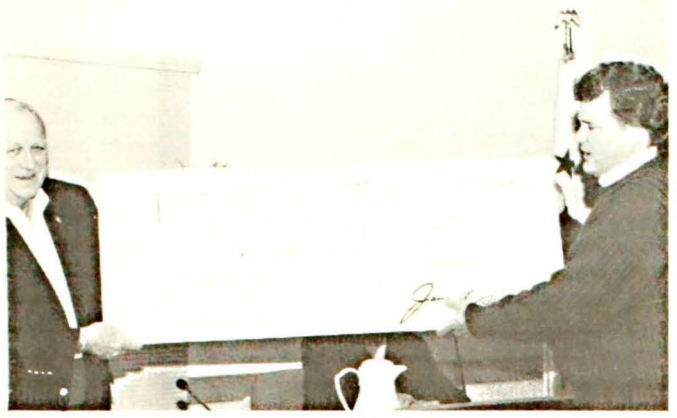
"It's a musical extravaganza, more like a Broadway production. It's secular in a sense because it's entertainment. Yet, there's a spiritual side."

Wallace said the Living Christmas Tree performance focuses on the birth of Christ. The performances features both singing and dancing on professional theater sets. The last half of each performance showcases the church's choir.

Skyline Wesleyan is also in the process of constructing a new facility in Rancho San Diego, which the church intends to move into in 1998 or 1999.

"We hope to have our major use permit reviewed right after the first of the year in February," said Wallace.

There's been much discussion as to what's going to become of the church property at 1345 Skyline Drive when the church completes its move. The city of Lemon Grove, for planning purposes, has changed the church property's land-use designation.



Mayor Bob Burns accepts a check for $59,000 from Jim Garlow, pastor of Skyline Wesleyan Church. The money was collected during a special offering as a gift to the city. The council voted to donate the funds to the Lemon Grove Food Bank.

"It's been preliminarily designated for commercial use," said Jim Butler, the city's community development director. "But the city hasn't made any plans to acquire the property. We're trying to decide what the most appropriate land use is for that property."

Butler noted that the Skyline site is a large piece of property located near existing commercial uses.

"There are other commercial uses just north of the property along Skyline Drive," said Butler. "It's located near a major arterial street, Jamacha Road. It's a large piece of property with single owners. So the city's General Plan Advisory Committee decided to take a special look at it."

Wallace said Skyline is receptive to ideas about what to do with its existing property when it moves to its new Rancho San Diego location.

However, Wallace added that the church has already given some thought about the future of its existing site.

"Several years ago, we started a Spanish-speaking church," he said. "We've thought of selling our property to that Church, Amistad Christiana, which is right across the street from us. But, in terms of final plans, I don't think anything has been decided for certain.

We've been so focused on getting the new building started."

Would the church consider selling its property to the city of Lemon Grove?

"We'd have to consider any proposals that were introduced to us," replied Wallace.

The future fate of the Skyline Wesleyan property lies with the church's 16-member board of administration.

Joan Isaacson, associate planner with Lettieri-McIntyre and Associates, Inc., a land-use and environmental planning firm that is currently working on an update of Lemon Grove's general plan, said Lemon Grove's laid the groundwork for future development of the property by changing its land use designation to commercial.

"What the (commercial) designation does is open up the potential for future redevelopment," she said.

Isaacson noted that the Skyline Wesleyan Church property will become even more valuable when state Route 125 is constructed through Lemon Grove and Spring Valley.

She added that there are other good reasons for the church property being zoned commercial.

"The southern part of the city is underserved," she said. "People have got to drive up to Broadway to do most of their shopping."

But commercial development of the Skyline site will only happen with the church's blessing, concluded Isaacson.

"While the site is designated for future commercial use," she said, "that development will only happen when the owners of the church site decide to sell the property to developers, or redevelop the site themselves."

Prices for Skyline Wesleyan Church's Living Christmas Tree performances vary. For ticket sales and information, call 462-TREE.

New animal regulations reflect alliance with city

by Dave Schwab

The county's out, Chula Vista's in, in terms of animal regulation in the city of Lemon Grove.

The city's amended its animal control regulations to reflect its new contract with Chula Vista, which took effect Sept. 5.

Scott Carroll, Lemon Grove's administrative analyst, said the change was a logical move to fill gaps and enhance service.

"We terminated the contract with the county," Carroll said. "Chula Vista does have a (animal) shelter, and what they're providing us with is an officer full-time, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, patrolling our streets.

"The county wouldn't do that. They were only coming out on an on-call basis. Typically, most calls were for loose animals — and County Animal Control would not respond. We thought we weren't getting the bang for our buck, so we went out and talked to other cities, and Chula Vista was the only one willing to provide service for us."

Carroll said dog license fees in the switchover have not been changed with one exception: the cost for a one-year puppy license has been halved to $8.

Chula Vista will provide Lemon Grove with adoptive, shelter and licensing services for animals

"They (Chula Vista) will process all license applications, mail out license renewal notices," said Carroll.

Lemon Grove residents can pick up dog licenses at city hall, or get them by mail order. On license applications, animal owners need to show proof from a vet that their pets have been vaccinated.

"A lot of people are coming in (to city hall), rather than waiting to get their dog tags by mail," said Carroll.

Chula Vista is also providing Lemon Grove with dead animal removal service.

Christmas cards get local color

Alicia Lockhart of Lemon Grove has been a regular visitor to Children's Hospital for six of her seven years.

Critically ill when she was diagnosed with severe heart disease her first year of life, Alicia had to undergo a heart transplant in order to survive. Over the years, Alicia has made many follow-up trips to Children's for treatment, always with a smile on her face.

Today, Alicia is one of six former patients at Children's to have her artwork featured on Children's Hospital's Holiday Greeting Cards.

Proceeds benefit Children's Hospital programs for kids with cancer, heart defects and other life threatening illnesses.

"A card illustrated by a patient from Children's Hospital is the most meaningful message people can send to their friends, family and associates," said Ellen Bond, corporate development manager of the Children's Hospital Foundation. "The cards are special and their illustrators are extraordinary."

Children's Hospital greeting cards can be custom imprinted. Supplies are limited. To order, please call 579-5959.

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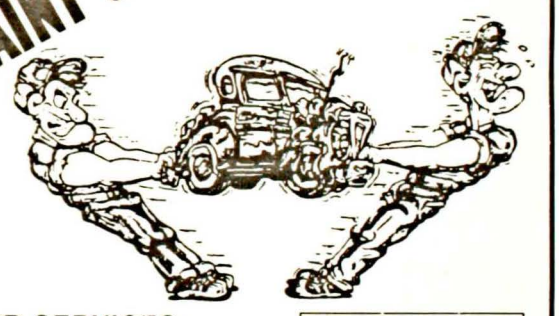

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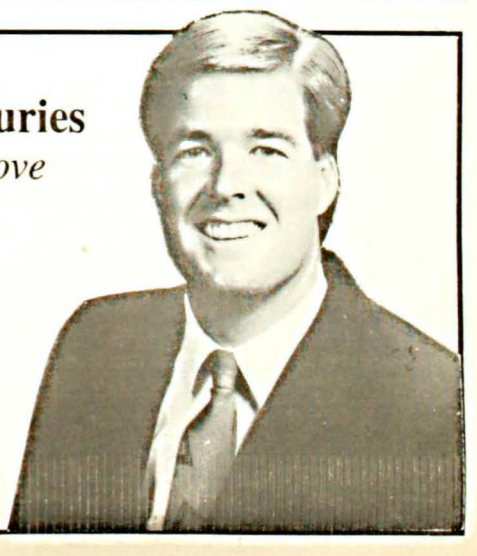


Commentary

Anita Hill — again

by Paul Treske

The ordeal of Anita Hill is apparently still far from over. Returned quietly to the law school at Oklahoma University and missing from the headlines for several years, she is back in the spotlight again as a result of the university's decision to establish and an endowed professorship in law in her name.

Rather than allow her this quiet and very regional honor, the yahoos down "Sooner" way are protesting vigorously and even threatening to close down the law school if the plan goes through.

You remember the Thomas-Hill donnybrook, when Hill stood forward to accuse Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment. Thomas instantly declared it a "high-tech lynching" and George Bush drew every gun his administration possessed in an attempt to discredit Hill. Senators Arlen Specter, Orrin Hatch and Allen Simpson ripped away at her in committee session while Democrats Biden and Kennedy remained strangely silent.

The newspapers and TV quickly made it a case of "whom do you believe," and polls registered close to 50-50, with men overwhelmingly for Thomas and women heavily supporting Hill. In the end, Thomas was confirmed and began a wondrously undistinguished Supreme Court career as sycophant and toady to the brilliant conservative, Antonin Scalia. Hill went back to OU and resumed her faculty position in the law school, only occasionally speaking out on women's rights issues.

Now a clique of state representatives and the president of the University's GOP student group are threatening to fight, not only against the Hill professorship, but plan to launch a statewide initiative to abolish the law school itself.

These men — and they are almost totally men — have to be the most profound kind of haters to keep this issue burning in their bosoms since 1991. Among the majority of Americans, the intervening years have softened the bitter feelings of that ugly debate. Subsequent polls have shown that many of those who, at the time, supported Thomas, now believe that Hill was probably telling the truth. Furthermore, as a creative jurist, Thomas has proved to be a man of little initiative and even less original thought.

But for some, apparently Hill must be punished until she dies. It would seem axiomatic that those who support something or someone, do so vigorously until the issue is resolved. But haters never stop hating and pass that hatred onto their progeny. Being an aggressive black woman who challenged the powers-that-be is unforgivable to some. Oklahoma is a peculiar state politically, but one hopes that there are enough level heads there to keep an original miscarriage of justice from being compounded.

Holidays mean more than consumerism

by State Senator Steve Peace, 40th District

The American family is, quite literally, being sold a bill of goods on a daily basis. We are urged to judge our social condition by single dimension of our life. We are told to measure our well-being solely by virtue of our role as "consumer." If it's good for The Consumer, it's good ... no, it's God.

Yet, our sense of well-being, our happiness, even our less ethereal "standard of living," are all functions of a far more complex measurement of who we are. Yes, we are consumers. But, we are also workers and worshippers, mothers and fathers, sons and daughters, friends and strangers, aunts and uncles, playmates and competitors, neighbors, grandparents, readers and crossword puzzle makers.

It is an endless list. Who we are is the sum of the parts. To measure our condition only by our role as "consumer" is to measure only a fraction of who we are.

The past 30 years in America have been marked by an unprecedented gain in worker productivity, huge increases in the popular availability of consumer products and a steady erosion in American's sense of well-being.

The technological advances which were supposed to produce greater productivity did just that. But, they also opened the American market to international competition. This, we are told, is wonderful because it is "good for the consumer" — and it is.

But the combination of increased productivity and international competition has yet to produce net improvements in Americans' standard of living. On the contrary, real wages for most American workers have suffered a steady decline for most of the past three decades.

There is some evidence, particularly in the East and Midwest, that this trend may be slowly reversing itself as wages in certain sectors of the economy showed small gains this year for highly skilled workers. However, real wages in California and the West continue to lag behind due in part to competition from both overseas workers and imported foreign workers for many high-tech jobs.

Indeed, Silicon Valley computer companies are fighting feverishly in Washington to resist proposals to tighten the rules on work visas for foreign workers. They argue that to do so would create a labor shortage for American companies who would then be placed at a competitive disadvantage.

This may very well be true. However, an alternative to importing foreign workers would be to do a better job of training American workers and students to fill these positions. More fundamentally, some policy decisions must be made as to just how vulnerable we are willing to allow American workers to be in a world-wide competitive market.

The first level of protection is education and training. But Henry Ford long ago established the sound principle that business had a vested interest in paying employees enough to be able to afford to purchase the product they produced.

Politicians who preach a blind allegiance to "the market" and "the consumer" ignore the reality that markets are creatures of invention. Their rules are established by human beings with vested interests in the outcome. They call for "even playing fields," but often suggest that there be no rules or referees to assure that participants play by the rules of the market. Thousands of years of human history tells us that the losers in this equation are working people and small business enterprises.

That is why the American free enterprise system has included amongst its "rules of engagement" anti-trust provisions as well as a whole series of labor protections such as worker safety laws, minimum wage laws, child labor laws and social security to stem the potential for abuse of the power inherent in massive capital accumulation.

The result of capital going international, at least in the short term, is an homogenization of the global labor market — translation: American living standards go down as Third World living standards rise.

Academics may argue that, over time, American workers will recover as new consumer markets are created in developing countries. It is little comfort to today's American worker to be told that, while his family's living standard may be declining, his great-great-grandchildren will be better off.

The real world requires society to act to protect both its near-term and long-term interest. Today that means recognizing the inevitability of international markets while not playing patsy to academic models about how "free markets" should work.

That means that smart American business people will work with policymakers and workers themselves to preserve the quality of life for American families. Our best market has always been the American consumer. When we compromise the living standard of the American worker, we do damage to our most important market.

The best way to keep the American enterprise system free is to keep its workers free. The best way to protect the integrity of the American family is to ensure that wage earners have both the resources and the time to provide guidance and discipline for their children. Those who sell the snake oil that America's problems will be solved by lowering American wages, reducing safety in the workplace and accommodating anti-competitive mergers and acquisitions do their fellow citizens and their children a great disservice.

It is a culture of greed which measures its progress only by the capacity to consume. The true measure of progress is, and always will be, the condition of our lives as family members, neighbors and coworkers. That's why the Holiday Season is a time to give thanks, not to buy it.

PG Perspectives

Guns

by Phillip Giannangeli

There are many places in the world that are not too safe these days. Sarajevo comes to mind. So do disputed territories in the Middle East. And many street corners here in the U.S. don't offer much security either. We can now add another potentially dangerous place to the list of the unsafe: the state of Texas. The whole doggone state.

According to my research on this topic, George Bush (the governor of Texas not the former president), just signed into law a bill allowing the people of Texas to carry firearms beginning in January 1996. That, you're probably saying to yourself, shouldn't surprise anyone. This is, after all, Texas we are talking about.

What is unique about this soon-to-be observed new law is that the firearms in question are handguns and on Jan. 1, they can be carried in a concealed manner. So, after passing a background check and taking some firearms instruction, any damn fool in the state of Texas can soon pack his own heat/carry his own rod.

The logic behind this new law seems to be that the bad guys won't know who is armed and who isn't and will therefore refrain from going about their business as usual. That will leave the good people of Texas free from the kind of crime that is rampant in the other 49 states. That seems to be the theory behind this new law. I see some possible variations in its application however.

It's a nice warm Texas day on the freeway between Dallas and Fort Worth. The temperatures have been in the mid-100s for a week or two and the only respite from the sun's heat are those afternoon thunderstorms putting the humidity level close to the wash-cycle setting. Traffic on the freeway seems unusually testy this particular day.

As I change lanes to exit, I inadvertently cut off a car. The man who is now behind me because of my lane change has a face that is glowing bright red. He salutes me mono-digitally and I, in the spirit of good sportsmanship, return his salute. As I exit, he follows me off the freeway and at the signal light at the end of the of ramp he pulls up beside me. I am fully prepared for a barrage of some salty language and perhaps a threat or two, but I'm not quite sure how to respond to the shiny metal object pointed in my direction. Just my luck to be in Texas at the beginning of a new year.

There are other variations I can see. A young employee and her boss haven't been getting along very well. The pig won't keep his hands to himself. How many times will the jerk have to be told to stop? Perhaps next time he tries his little groping routine in the elevator, she'll reach into her purse and shatter any hope he might have had for future amorous encounters.

But as she silently thanks Governor Bush for his help, a second shot explodes in the elevator and goes right through the closed door. Son of a gun, the jerk was packing, too! Good thing his aim wasn't too good. The elevator door opens and as she scurries out, there on the ground is a young kid looking up at her. His eyes ask the questions few thought they might ever have to answer.

From arguments that get out of hand to chance incursions into someone else's space, having a gun close by is not the answer. How often in the heat of the moment have we done something that was regretted shortly thereafter? I'm pretty sure that's why SORRY was invented. But with everyone carrying around concealed weapons, I'm not sure SORRY is going to do much good.

Others may visit Texas early next year, but as for me, give me a state where not all the citizenry has access to deadly force. Just look at the weirdo standing in line behind you. Want him packing?

Letters to the Editor

Not a Baldwin fan

I want to congratulate you on being one of the few remaining locally owned, independent newspapers. The large corporations own nearly every daily newspaper in the US and they are rapidly gobbling up the neighborhood papers.

Tom Tanana's article on Assemblyman Steve Baldwin [Nov. 23] was first-rate. Baldwin is an intellectual Pygmy. The only thing he has going is the support of the charismatic religious "Right." It seems that they will support anyone who is strongly anti-abortion and wants religion to play a prominent part in government.

Fortunately Baldwin will face formidable opposition. Janet Gastil, running in the 77th District is a strong woman with a great deal of experience as a businesswoman and school board member. Janet is also a religious, but opposes religion in government. She believes religion should be an individual choice, not a government mandate.

Intelligent people should feel embarrassed to be represented by Baldwin, who is obviously not suited to his elected position. They can exercise their concern by working and voting for Janet Gastil.

JOE STERN
San Diego

Haven't you heard of El Cajon Mountain?

Your article on "El Capitan" mountain ["Wild East County," Nov. 30 edition] was interesting, other than you fell into the trap of most everyone. Check a map and you'll find that El Capitan mountain is nowhere near around here. The mountain you wrote about is El Cajon mountain. It's next to El Capitan Reservoir, but that is not the name of the adjacent mountain, it's El Cajon mountain.

KEN JANULEWICZ
Santee

Things To Do!

'Traditions of Christmas' slated

Christian Community Theater (CCT) will present "Traditions of Christmas - A Musical Spectacular" Dec. 14 - 23 at the East County Performing Arts Center, 210 E. Main St. in El Cajon.

The third annual presentation of this holiday entertainment extravaganza, entitled "Just Like Santa Claus," has more in common with Santa Claus than just coming around again every December.

Tracing the history of Santa as he is known and loved by today's children reveals that while he has come a long way from the original Turkish priest, Nicholas, he still symbolizes the Christmas spirit of happiness and generosity.

Santa has gone through many transformations while keeping intact some basics: a long white beard, fur-trimmed clothing, a jolly face and a penchant for gift-giving.

"Traditions of Christmas" contains dramatized holiday stories, splashy song and dance production numbers, guest celebrities, an orchestra and a live Nativity pageant. Some sequences are repeated from year to year while others are completely new, replacing or updating numbers from last year.

Some things change — even Santa's red coat needs restyling sometimes — but some things will always be a part of the show, especially the full-cast finale portraying the story of the First Christmas.

CCT producers believe that traditions are an important way of passing stories and ideas on from one generation to another. It is the retelling that makes the tradition.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 - 16, 19 - 23 and 2 p.m. Dec. 16, 17, 19 - 23. Tickets are $12 - $20, with group discounts available. Children under

12 pay $8 for any seat/any section. For tickets call 588-0206.

Christian Community Theater is San Diego's largest community theatre company producing its 16th season of musical theater. A non-profit educational corporation operating since 1980, CCT presents high-quality, family entertainment and operates Christian Youth Theater, an after-school theater arts program for children 6-18. CCT also manages Theatre East, East County's Performing Arts Center located in El Cajon.

Sports Pub to host barbecue, golf benefit for Amy White

by Joe Naiman

Topper's Pub 31 will be hosting a golf tournament at the Singing Hills Country Club in El Cajon Friday to benefit The Friends of Amy White.

A barbecue will follow at 6 p.m. at the pub, 8788 La Mesa Blvd.

White, the daughter of former Chargers lineman Ed White, suffered severe head injuries after falling from a slow-moving automobile in June, 1994. She is no longer in a coma and has begun oxygen treatments in a pressurized hyperbaric chamber.

The golf tournament, originally limited to the first 72 golfers, already has over 100 golfers confirmed, while the barbecue following the golf tournament does not require advance reservation.

The barbecue, which will begin at 6:30 p.m., will include ribs, chicken, and cole slaw. The donation for the barbeque is $35 for those not participating in the golf tournament and $20 for those who golfed earlier in the day. A silent auction featuring sports memorabilia will be held at the barbecue.

The golf tournament will begin at noon with check-in starting at 11:00 a.m. The golfers paid a donation of $75 a piece.

Topper's Pub 31 is owned by former football player Dave Moore. One of Moore's partners is former Charger Craig McEwen, who wore uniform number 31.

Moore's goal is to raise at least $10,000 for White. In addition to Moore, McEwen, and Ed White, former football players who have confirmed their attendance include Lance Alworth and Don Macek. Ben Davidson will be the host of the tournament.

Although the Chargers and the Oakland Raiders have been arch-rivals, another confirmed attendee is former Raider Jim Weatherly, whose support of the White family's needs overshadows the Chargers-Raiders rivalry.

"He was one of the first guys to call, saying anything you need me to do, I'll be there," said Moore's wife.

Holiday concerts aplenty scheduled

Classical guitar

Classical guitarists Fred Benedetti and Robert Wetzel will be featured in a duo concert for the Grossmont Guitar Guild, 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 225 on the Grossmont College campus.

The concert will include arrangements by Robert Wetzel and Fred Benedetti of the music of Vivaldi, Schumann, Bach, Mozart, Rimsky-Korsakoff and others. The admission is $5 general, and $3 students and seniors.

San Diego Choraleers & Serra-Naders present Holiday Festival of Music

Choruses, jazz

The San Diego Choraleers and Serra-Naders adult choruses will present a "Holiday Festival of Music" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at Patrick High School Auditorium, 6702 Wandermere Dr. in San Carlos.

The choruses perform under the auspices of the San Diego Community College District. Also appearing will be the Bonnie View Children's Chorus, directed by Terri Martin; the Inflections vocal jazz group; and the Men and Women of Note ensemble.

Accompanying the groups will be Evelyn Blair, Datha Rothstein, Stewart Simon, and Harriet Szafranski. Choreographer is Sonia Snyder.

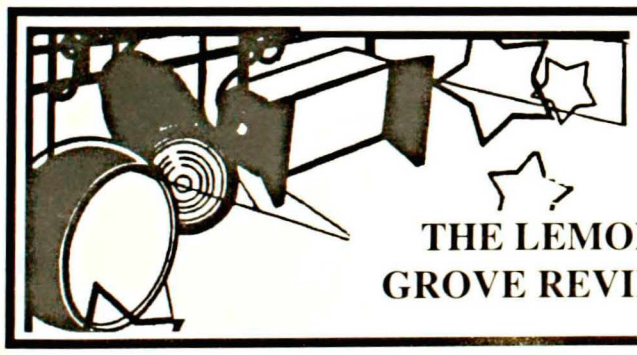
Santa Claus will be featured and pictures with Santa and refreshments will be available after the concert. The suggested donation is $3. Children under two are free.

For further information and ticket reservations, call Pam Cokain at 286-5516 or Dee Blackstone at 277-0849. Tickets will also be sold at the box office for each performance.

East County Theater Guide

Lamplighters Community Theater
8053 University Avenue, La Mesa (464-4598)
"Under Papa's Picture"
Friday & Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.
Tickets: $10

Octad-One Productions
Grove Playhouse
Market Place at the Grove, 3450 College Avenue (583-2418)
"The Glass Harp" by Truman Capote
Friday & Saturdays through Dec. 17, 8 p.m.
Sundays, 2 p.m.
Tickets: $10, adults; $9, seniors, students, military



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County education leader missing from committee meeting

by Howard Owens

Tuesday, 6:16 p.m. and Jim Kelly, vice president of the county Board of Education was nowhere in sight.

Ada Reep, trustee in the Grossmont Union High School District, convened a meeting — 16 minutes late — of a joint powers committee overseeing the construction of new career development center without committee member Kelly.

Kelly had already informed Reep and the media that he would not attend any meeting where inclusion of the Employment Development Department is on the agenda.

Without Kelly or county Office of Education Vice Superintendent Don Shelton, the committee could not take action, under state law, on any agenda item.

On the agenda was a final vote on EDD.

"We have extensively discussed EDD at three public meetings of the JPA Board," Kelly wrote to Reep in a Dec. 4 letter. "We have held hours of testimony regarding EDD, and at the last meeting the proposal for EDD to occupy the building failed on a vote. It is past time for us to put the EDD issue behind us."

Reep called Kelly's refusal to attend the meeting unconscionable.

"This shows a real disregard for his community and his duty to his community," Reep said.

Reep and other supporters of including EDD have said several times that Kelly, who represents part of East County, has a duty to do what is best for East County, which in their opinion is approving inclusion of EDD in the 20,000-square-foot career center. The $4.5 million facility will be built at Main Street and Mollison Avenue in El Cajon.

Kelly said his duty is to the people who have bought bonds under the impression that repayment would begin in September, 1996.

"If I have one complaint about the media is that they have not brought to full light the fiduciary responsibility we have to the taxpayers," Kelly said. "This is insanity. Forget the politics, forget the career center — from a fiscal standpoint, this is ridiculous. We are risking taxpayer money."

According to Shelton, the two school districts can't begin repaying the bond debt until the programs scheduled to use the new building — such as the Career Development Center and the Regional Occupation Program — have moved in.

Those programs are funded by federal and state grants. The money they now pay to lease space in private buildings will be used to repay the bonds once they move in. They can't move in if the building isn't constructed.

"We are on an extremely tight schedule," Shelton said. "Even if we started now, if anything goes wrong, if something goes wrong with the contractor, or we can't build because of the whether or there is a problem is a labor union, we won't meet our schedule. If we don't meet our schedule we won't have the money to make those bond payments."

But until the final list of tenants is approved, the plans can't be approved and construction can't begin.

Reep and Kelly have been deadlocked since August on inclusion of EDD. Both say they will not budge.

It's to the point now, Kelly said, that he is about to recommend to his board that they abandon the project. A course of action that could cost taxpayers as much as $200,000 in fees and penalties.

"I'm frustrated; Don is frustrated; Fred (Martinez, Grossmont's vice superintendent for business) is frustrated," said Kelly. "We've done everything in our power to get this project moving and Grossmont absolutely refuses to move forward. Yet, they try to make us look like the obstructionists."

Kelly is unimpressed by the strong support community leaders have for including EDD in the project. Both El Cajon Mayor Joan Shoemaker and Supervisor Dianne Jacob have expressed support and earlier this month the board of directors for the East County Economic Development Council passed a resolution urging inclusion of EDD.

At Tuesday's meeting, EDD officials said they now have the authority to make a firm commitment to sign a lease agreement for the property, something Kelly complained at previous meetings about their unwillingness to do.

On Wednesday, Kelly said his position on EDD making a commitment has been misrepresented by Grossmont officials. He never said, he claims, that he would support including EDD if they produced a written promise to sign a lease, which they have now done.

"I will say it for the umpteenth time," Kelly said. "Grossmont is violating the original agreement and I will demand that they keep the original agreement. I don't care if it's the Boy Scouts or the Salvation Army, we are not going to play tenant and landlord. They have changed the original agreement. They have been extremely unprofessional, almost bordering on deceitful."

Reep is planning another meeting of the joint powers committee on Monday or Tuesday. Martinez said Grossmont is seeking a legal opinion on what the district can do if Kelly and Shelton continue to refuse to attend committee meetings.

Mexican-Americans to honor saint

by Ninette Sosa

Christmas preparations for many Mexican-Americans begins on Dec. 9 honoring Our Lady of Guadalupe - *La Virgen de Guadalupe* - who is the patron saint of Mexico.

Parishioners of St. John of the Cross Catholic Church are sponsoring three days of celebrations for the community to honor *la Virgen de Guadalupe*.

The story of Guadalupe has been handed down for over 460 years. In 1531, *la Virgen* appeared before a poor and illiterate Indian named Juan Diego.

Just before dawn on Dec. 9, Diego was on his way to church. When he reached the top of the hill called Tepeyac, a radiant light shined from the sky and the most beautiful lady stood before him.

She told him that she was the Mother of God. She requested that Juan Diego take a message to the Bishop of Mexico. Her request was for a church to be built on the very hill where they were standing.

Juan Diego attempted to deliver the message two times - Dec. 10 and 11 — but the bishop did not believe him.

Diego returned to Tepeyac and the apparition appeared again. Diego explained to *la Virgen* that he could not get the bishop to believe him.

La Virgen asked him to go again and on the third visit, she sent Diego with hundreds of petals of roses to deliver to the bishop.

Upon Diego's arrival to the church, he dropped all the rose petals on the floor as proof to the bishop that *la Virgen* had sent him ... at that moment a bright light came through the window of the church and on Diego's *tilma* - cloak - appeared the image of *la Virgen*.

At that moment the bishop believed Diego, begged for forgiveness and asked about the details of where the *la Virgen de Guadalupe* wanted the church built.

Eventually a church was built, and today millions of people come to pray to *La Virgen de Guadalupe*.

This year, on Saturday, St. John's will present a play abou

Continued on page 8

PUBLIC NOTICES

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/03/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST Loan No. 1214920/VA/PERIGO T.S. No. NRW041553 A.P. No. 577-221-10-00 Notice is hereby given that Standard Trust Deed Service Company as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the ed of Trust executed by ROC N ;O AND SARA PERIGO, BAND AND WIFE AS ANT TENANTS Recorded on MAY 19, 1993 as Instrument # 1993-0314794 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on AUGUST 2, 1995 as Instrument # 1995-0334256 of said Official Records, will **Sell** on 12/14/95 at 1:00 P.M. AT THE FRONT STEPS OF THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 220 WEST BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: LOT 14, MONTEREY ANNEX UNIT NO. 2, IN THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO MAP THEREOF NO. 3045, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, DECEMBER 16, 1953. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE WEST 45 FEET THEREOF. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1510 KOE STREET, LEMON GROVE, CA 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $111,803.13. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE 2600 STANWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200 CONCORD, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340 By VERONICA MOSES ASSISTANT SECRETARY Dated 11/03/95 RSVP 10815 11/23, 11/30, 12/7 CN338715

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
CENTRAL COURTHOUSE
220 W. BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO, CA 92101-3409

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF
LUIS ALARCON AND ARACELY ARELLANO ON BEHALF OF BRIANNA ORTIZ, A MINOR

FOR CHANGE OF NAMES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277)
CASE NUMBER: 693935

PETITIONERS LUIS ALARCON AND ARACELY ARELLANO ON BEHALF OF BRIANNA ORTIZ, A MINOR HAVE FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM BRIANNA ARACELI ORTIZ TO BRIANNA ARACELI ALARCON.

It is ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this Court in Department 1 of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on DEC. 26, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. and show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE be published in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATE: OCT 27, 1995

WILLIAM J. HOWATT, JR.
Judge of the Superior Court
Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 16, 23, 30 & Dec. 7, 1995

Notice To Creditors Of Bulk Sale
(Division 6 of the Commercial Code)

1. Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named Seller(s) that a bulk sale is about to be made on personal property hereinafter described.

2. The names and business address of the Seller(s) are:
Saad Y. Attisha, Muthanna Y. Attisha, Rand Y. Attisha, Ayad Y. Attisha, Samad S. Attisha and Yelda H. Attisha, 11321 Shadow Ranch Road, La Mesa, CA 91941

3. The location in California of the chief executive office of the seller is: Same

4. The names and business address of the Buyer(s) are:
ATTISHA BROTHERS, INC., 11321 Shadow Ranch Road, La Mesa, CA 91941

5. The location and general description of the assets to be sold are: Business, tradename, lease, stock in trade, furniture, fixtures and equipment of that certain business located at:

ESCROW NO. 94-34340-S
LINDA VISTA SHELL
6949 Linda Vista Road
San Diego, CA 92111

ESCROW NO. 95-34341-S
70TH STREET SHELL
7006 El Cajon Blvd.
San Diego, CA 92115

ESCROW NO. 95-34342-S
NAVAJO SHELL
6953 Navajo Road
San Diego, CA 92119

ESCROW NO. 95-34343-S
SAN YSIDRO SHELL
108 W. San Ysidro Blvd.
San Ysidro, CA 92175

ESCROW NO. 95-34344-S
BROADWAY TEXACO
7180 Broadway
Lemon Grove, CA 91945

ESCROW NO. 95-34345-S
SAN YSIDRO TEXACO
314 E. San Ysidro Blvd.
San Ysidro, CA 92175

ESCROW NO. 95-34346-S
UNOCAL 76
7121 Park Ridge Blvd.
San Diego, CA 92119

ESCROW NO. 95-34347-S
BONITA 76
98 Bonita Rd.
Chula Vista, CA 91911

ESCROW NO. 94-34348-S
UNOCAL 76
711 W. Mission Blvd.
Escondido, CA 92025

ESCROW NO. 95-34349-S
CHUCKS MARKET
38th & Oceanview
San Diego, CA 92102

ESCROW NO. 95-34350-S
HANDY'S MARKET
215 S. 30th Street
San Diego, CA 92102

THE TOTAL CONSIDERATION PAID HEREIN IS THE EXCHANGE OF STOCK (CORPORATE) FOR THE ASSETS OF THE SUBJECT BUSINESSES AND NO CLAIMS ARE TO BE PAID THRU ESCROW.

6. The business name used by the seller(s) at said location is:
SEE "5" ABOVE

7. The anticipated date of the bulk sale is 12-29-95 at the office of MISSION VALLEY ESCROW, 2656 CAMINO DEL RIO SOUTH, SAN DIEGO, CA 92108-3779. ESCROW NO. 95-34340-S. ESCROW OFFICER: Susan D'Spain

8. Claims may be filed with Same as "7" above

9. The last date for filing claims is 12-28-95

10. This Bulk Sale is subject to Section 6106.2 of the Uniform Commercial Code.

Dated: October 17, 1995

ATTISHA BROTHERS, INC., a California Corporation
/s/ Saad Y. Attisha, president
SAAD Y. ATTISHA

CNS1332581

Lemon Grove Review
December 5, 1995

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TRUSTEE SALE NO. L-5052, APN NO. 577-240-19-00. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/06/94. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On **01/05/96** at **12:00 PM, ROBERT E. WEISS INCORPORATED**, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on **09/23/94** as Document No. **1994-0566243** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **San Diego** County, California, executed by: James M. Scarboro, a widower, as Trustor, First Alliance Mortgage Company, as Beneficiary will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) **at The Entrance to the City Hall East, 300 Coast Highway, Oceanside, CA** all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein: The North 100.00 feet of the West 75.00 feet of the East 150.00 feet of Lot 24 of Moody's South Addition to Lemon Grove, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 1290, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, October 7, 1910. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **7731 Lansing Drive, Lemon Grove, CA 91945.** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: **$79,610.42**. Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Date: **11/17/95 ROBERT E. WEISS INCORPORATED** *AS TRUSTEE, 920 VILLAGE OAKS DRIVE, P.O. BOX 3269, COVINA, CA 91722 (818)967-4302 BY: CRIS A. KLINGERMAN* **C236858,** 12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 1995

NOTICE OF SALE

In accordance with the California Business and Professions Code, Sections 21700-21716, the personal property of the following tenants of Lemon Grove Mini Storage will be sold on December 20, 1995 at 5 p.m. at H. M. Goodies in National City.
#24 C. Ranguette; #67 F. Sparks; #71 J. Gonzales; #118 M. Fabie; #137 D. Gonzales; #146 R. Maddalone Jr.; #157 R. O'Neal; #216D D. Turner; #219 D. McKenzie; Cargo#3 R. Dail Jr.; Parking 3 & 4 A. Johnson.

Lemon Grove Review
December 7 & 14, 1995

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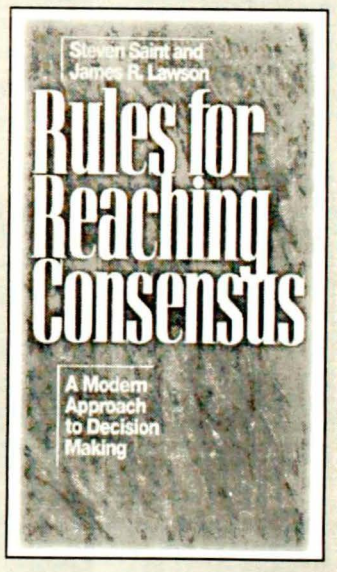

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THE PEACE BEFORE PEARL HARBOR

Continued from Page 1

the U.S. to declare war on Germany, the local paper would have none of it.

"We appreciate the fact that these prominent Americans represent the nation's brain trust and intelligencia," the papers editorialized, "and that they should be in a position to tell us ordinary fellows what to do. Nevertheless, we are not ready to subscribe to their suggested program of action."

Instead, the editorial suggested, Congress should change laws to allow the intelligencia to volunteer for foreign military service without losing their citizenship.

The next year, 1940, was an election year. Roosevelt decided to run for an unprecedented third term, and that was apparently the only issue his Republican opponent, Wendell Wilkie, had to use against him. In a half-page ad in the *La Mesa Scout*, Wilkie expressed support of New Deal programs such as social security and financial relief for the poor, concluding that "a third term heads away from democracy and peace — and moves toward dictatorship and war."

Wilkie was quite popular on the Grossmont campus, Chiaiamonte remembers, although he supported FDR.

"It was kind of like a fad," he said. "I think maybe it was the way he talked or how his hair was windswept when he talked. He was a firebrand who really gave some good speeches."

The publishers of the local papers went all out for Wilkie. On Nov. 1, 1940, they ran a front-page editorial, two columns wide from the top of the page to the bottom in 18-point type, endorsing Wilkie:

"Shall (we) continue the fundamental principal which has made and kept America a free country, by retaining our democratic way of life which has withstood the test of time, by electing Wilkie for a term of four years," they wrote, "or shall we discard this time honored system and launch upon a form of national socialism in which individual initiative and industry have no place, by electing Roosevelt for life, or for a period of time limited only by his thirst for POWER and yet MORE POWER."

Despite the screed, Roosevelt carried East County by 734 votes, 4,679 to 3,945. That was a bigger margin than accorded favorite son Ed Fletcher, then a state Senator trying to move up to Congress. He lost the election to incumbent Ed Izac, but carried East County by 126 votes. The popular Fletcher, with 4,277 supporters, did not garner more East County votes than the "dictator" Roosevelt.

The following week, Reed and De Burn bemoaned the people's choice, noting that the Democrat "may be the last president we elect with a free ballot."

As 1941 opened, the first draftees were being called into military service as Roosevelt prepared the country for war. While McClellan Buick — then owned by A.F. McClellan, father of present day El Cajon Councilman Bob McClellan — proclaimed the new models the "best Buicks yet," the local papers acknowledged that war seemed inevitable, but still preached peace and isolationism.

All things considered, compulsory military service seemed like a good idea, the publishers said.

On Jan. 27, 1941, the local community threw a going-away party for the first East County draftees. Throughout the year, Reed and De Burn kept an eye on Europe and, increasingly, Japan. They condemned Japan's aggression in Asia, but still encouraged U.S. neutrality.

As the year advanced, America grew more impatient with Hitler. Vezina believes political leaders, such as Roosevelt, did much to sway public opinion away from isolationism.

Before Pearl Harbor, newspapers covered Hitler, not the "Japs."
courtesy National Archives

"We generally follow what politicians outline for us," Vezina said. "We can now see how Roosevelt was using public opinion and manipulating it. He was playing on people's emotions just the same way Bush played on people's emotions during the Gulf War and the same way Clinton is playing on people's emotions now in Bosnia."

On Sept. 11, 1941, Roosevelt condemned an attack by a German submarine on the destroyer U.S.S. Greer. Roosevelt called the attack, which did little damage to the Greer, unwarranted. The attack allowed Roosevelt to order the U.S. Navy to shoot on sight any German ship in international shipping lanes, which were needed by the U.S. to supply food, clothing and military hardware to Great Britain.

It could be argued, however, that the attack on the Greer was hardly unprovoked. Newspapers reported days after Roosevelt's speech that the Greer had been trailing the submarine for hours and reporting its position to a British bomber that was dropping depth charges on the submarine.

Dec. 7, 1941, was the day Chiaiamonte bought his first car, a 1928 Chevy coupe. He paid $20 and on the radio during the ride home he heard about the attack. He came home and told his dad and from then on, the talk at home and around town focused on the war and Japan.

"People got mad and started lining up to go in the military," Chiaiamonte said. "We were all here hanging together and, boy, you better not say anything against the United States. If we had had a Jane Fonda then, they would have hung her. After the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, there was no question that we can't keep out of it. We went in with both feet and there was no turning back."

Chiaiamonte joined the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1943. Burns volunteered for the Marine Corps in 1942. Billboards in Lemon Grove, La Mesa and El Cajon listed the names of local servicemen. Like the rest of the country, East County lined up behind the war effort.

Our Lady

Continued from page 6

the apparition of *La Virgen de Guadalupe*. The play will re-enact Juan Diego's experience with *la Virgen*.

On Sunday and Monday, Mass will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Spanish, and finally, on Tuesday, Mass begins at 4:30 a.m. with the traditional song, "Las Mananitas."

"Las Mananitas" is the Mexican version of the American Happy Birthday song. The Mass is said in Spanish, and more than 800 people are expected to attend the services.

"The mariachis and folkloric dancers will perform and a rosary service will be held at the 7 p.m. Mass," said Deacon Martin Villafando from St. John's. "Every year, more and more people attend. This is for all the parish, even though mostly Hispanics attend, but Our Lady of Guadalupe is a religious holiday."

Puppet show set

Lemon Grove Library Presents Puppet Show Adaptation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"

A holiday puppet show will be presented at the Lemon Grove Library at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 19. The classic "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, will be performed by the puppets of the San Diego County Library Puppeteers.

The Friends of the Lemon Grove Library have purchased a new puppet theater for the Lemon Grove Library. Librarian Sonya Heiserman and Branch Manager Vickie Mulrean, both experienced puppeteers, will teach volunteer performer/puppeteers the craft in classes starting in January.

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